

the bullet

mary washington college

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

monday, october 29, 1973

Technical difficulties cause election to be cancelled

by Terry Talbott

The Virginia gubernatorial race which is creating much fervor around the state became a hot issue last week at MWC when a mock election held Wednesday was cancelled and rescheduled for this Wednesday due to certain technical difficulties which may have affected the election results.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, Carol Bowling, president of the MWC College Republicans, approached Inter-club Association President Martha Welte to get permission to set up the mock election under the auspices of ICA to insure a fair election. Welte consented, saying she would notify Blanche Twardowski, president of the Young Democrats, about these plans.

Bowling declined the offer, and told Martha that another CR would relate the information to Blanche. "I was very busy scheduling speakers," Carol said,

"so I asked my vice-chairman Diane Simon to be in charge. We got some wires crossed, though, because there was so little time to organize."

Blanche reported that she was not informed by Diane until Tuesday night at dinner. Not feeling the YDs had sufficient time to arrange for campaigning, Twardowski announced at 2 p.m. Wednesday that the club would contest the results of the election.

"We contest on the grounds that we weren't informed enough in advance to staff the election. To me, this was a CR event under ICA auspices," she explained. "And there was false advertising. None of the posters the CRs put up identified this as an ICA election," she added.

Carol admitted that the YDs were supposed to have been contacted sooner, but stressed that CR campaigning really did not begin until Tuesday evening. "We had an emergency meeting to make

posters that night," she said. "Our 13 posters went up Tuesday night."

The CRS prepared the ballots, grouping the candidates by party though not indicating their party affiliation. Two polling stations, manned entirely by CRS, were set up in Seacobeck during lunch and on the Wall beside ACL. Several CRS from UVa., men who assist the MWC organization with various activities, were handing out Godwin flyers at each polling area as well.

Within 30 minutes of Twardowski's announcement to contest the election, CR member Sue Behling came to the Bullet office to state that the CRs had cancelled the election. "We're very sorry that this happened," she explained. "It was just an unfortunate case that was mishandled by our chairman."

Bowling explained that further confusion resulted from a mix-up in hours that the polls would be open. "Sunday night we agreed on 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Diane sent out notices to the dorms for announcement," she said. "But by Wednesday some confusion came in, and I thought the polls would be open until 3 p.m. So we offered just to call off the election," she said.

Twardowski stressed that the YD's action was made not because of possible effects on the results, but because they protested the principle involved. "It's like the wolf in sheep's clothing," she said, "running a CR affair under the ICA. This should've been run on bipartisanship or, really, nonpartisanship," she stated.

Robin Rucker, the Social Sciences representative in the ICA, said Wednesday night that a new election has been planned to insure impartial results. It will probably be held this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a polling station will be set up, location to be announced at a later date, but she anticipates it will be in the lobby of Seacobeck.

"We're going to have to set up some definite ground rules," she added. "Two members of each ICA club will work at the polls. And the campaigning around the polls will be restricted to a certain distance from the area." She further stated that students not enrolled at MWC would not be allowed to sit at the polls. The CRS had used UVa. students to help man the polls in last week's attempted election, which drew unfavorable response from YDs.

Locations set for keg parties

by Tracy Burke

The Halloween keg party on Oct. 31 will differ from previous keg parties in that it is to be held in the ACL ballroom and will be restricted to Mary Washington students and faculty.

In the past, the basement of Seacobeck has served as the location for the parties because it was frequently not in use. Minor problems existed with the basement such as noise complaints from off-campus residents who live close to Seacobeck. The admittance of students was hard to control because of the dim lighting in the area and different people were coming and going. The low ceiling of the basement also provided for poor acoustics from the sounds of the bands. The main problem, however, came with the fights breaking out among people from the town that were not invited guests of the students. Problems also occurred when the campus police had to throw a 17-year-old girl out of the party for being intoxicated.

According to Chief Haynes of the Security Department, parties can be held at Seacobeck as long as they are under control and fire regulations are met. Virginia State Law says that each person in the building must be allowed four square feet of space and there must be proper fire escapes. Seacobeck basement legally has room for only about 250 people and in the past up to 650 people have been in there at a time.

See KEG PARTIES, Page 4



This was the scene in Ball Parlor during Parents' Weekend when Residential sponsored a reception for all parents, students and faculty guests.

photo by T. Haas

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween party

Lightfoot in concert

Folk-rock musician Gordon Lightfoot will be appearing in concert at Mary Washington College next Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. His appearance, sponsored by Class Council, was arranged to replace the concert scheduled in early October by the late Jim Croce.

Tickets for the show went on sale last Thursday at \$2.50 for general admission. Tickets are available in ACL next to the Office of Student Services. The concert will be held in George Washington Auditorium.

Class Council is sponsoring a Keg Party Halloween night, October 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight (when we all turn into pumpkins). The party, which will be held in ACL Ballroom, is open to MWC students and faculty only. I.D.'s are required and those under 18 will not be admitted. There will be live music and refreshments (beer, cider, pretzels, and doughnuts). Costumes are preferred but not necessary.



First Career Day termed total success at MWC

by Terry Talbott

The first informal "Career Day" program held at MWC last Wednesday was considered an overwhelming success by sponsors, students and participating career representatives. In the five hours that the program ran in ACL Ballroom, a steady stream of MWC students came in to talk with various representatives of business, industry and other professions about career opportunities.

Miss Isabel Gordon, Placement Bureau Director, termed the Career Day "a complete success." She was pleased by the turnout, and remarked that the Fredericksburg television station WHFV had filmed

part of the afternoon's proceedings for their news show.

"I want to stress that this was our first real Career Day. In the past all we had were night programs with speakers," she said. "This was our first informal affair."

She noted that there was good representation from federal government agencies and business and industry. "The representatives for retailing could have been better," she said, "but the two stores that were represented had never recruited here before."

Although many of the representatives who attended Career Day had previously been on campus for student interviews, there were several agencies

represented for the first time. On Miss Gordon's desk there is a large file of prospective representatives who have expressed an interest in attending another such program.

"I'd like to get some student feedback on this to see if there is sufficient interest to schedule another program for the spring," Gordon said. "And we got a lot of nice comments from the representatives about the good impression the student body made on them."

One problem she noticed was that 30 minutes before the program was to end, most of the representatives packed up their materials and left. Students who came late to the event were disappointed at missing the spokesman for their particular field of interest.

"Most of these people had to drive to Washington or Richmond," Gordon explained, "so it's understandable that by 8:30 they were ready to leave. We may have to cut down on the time next year," she said.

Career Day was sponsored jointly by the Academic Advisory Office, the Counseling Center, Mortar Board, the Class of '74, Student Association and the Placement Bureau for all MWC students and faculty.



Two MWC students seem confident that this career representative has some very important information for their futures. This air of informality characterized the entire program, which drew wide support from the campus.

photo by T. Hoas

Administration okays new drinking ruling

by Tracy Burke

A drinking proposal has been passed by the administration that allows a dorm to be closed off and considered private so that drinking may occur legally.

This proposal grew out of an initial attempt last spring to pass a privacy rule and for a wet room in each dorm that could be used for drinking at any time. This year the students compromised with the faculty to pass the privacy portion of the proposal, holding the wet room section until later if need be.

Cindy Kear met with administrators and said that she found no qualms about the new proposal, but that it was just a matter of implementing regulations before it could be passed. The proposal was passed with a few rules saying the house council must approve a plan with the residence director and senior assistant stating the date, time and place desired for privacy. An approval vote must be obtained by 80 percent of the entire dorm after the residents know the specifics. Copies of the plan must be submitted to the president of residential council for approval and then to the Dean of Students and the Vice-President of the college for their approval. The dorm president or vice president and judicial chairman must be present to see that the situation is under control.

The dorm cannot declare itself private during reading or exam days. Minors are still prohibited to drink according to Virginia State Law.

Senate makes C Shop study

by Gwen Phillips

Suggestions for re-decorating the "C" shop were discussed at the October 23 meeting of the Senate. When consulted, business manager Claude Parcell stated that thought there is interest no funds are available at the present time. The Senate will devise a short term and long term proposal and submit them again later. Special Projects and Events chairman Bekah Wright reminded that the hours of the "C" shop are 9-11 Monday through Saturday. The proposal of opening the shop on Sunday was dismissed because Sundays are not profitable.

As the result of an inquiry, Chief Haynes revealed that approximately 125 traffic tickets are issued per month, primarily for illegal parking offenses. On the second day an unregistered car is parked on campus the driver will be warned, on the third day a ticket will be given. Recommendations for the location of more parking spaces were considered.

Legislative Chairman Laraine Kelley stated that the telephone company is instituting a "get tough policy" on fraudulent calls. Fifty per cent of all fraudulent calls are claimed to come from colleges, with freshmen as the most frequent offenders. In other notices, a man from the FBI will speak on self-protection at 7:30 on October 30 in ACL ballroom. Guest housing will be studied in an ad hoc committee.

Ruether outlines woman's role in religious historical traditions

by Susan Belter

Theologian and scholar Dr. Rosemary Ruether spoke on "Women in Our Society — Their Image in the Judeo-Christian Tradition" to a crowd of about 50 people in ACL Ballroom on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Ruether was introduced by Father Mike Burch who said that she was one woman who had broken into the exclusively male world of Roman Catholic theologians. He added, "She is one of those people who couldn't have been an altarboy, or I should say, altargirl, and has been haunting us ever since."

At the speaker's stand Ruether replied wittily, "Why would anyone want to be an altarboy?" In explaining her talk as a summary of sexism in religious traditions, she began by citing Karl Marx's statement that the male-female struggle is the oldest clash. The denigration of women was the last sort to pass unchallenged by "armchair liberals," she said, the basic conflict among mankind.

According to Ruether society has characterized women as being irrational, passive, sensual, passionate and dependent. Women have been subjugated because of their physical attributes and condition in childbirth and menstrual periods.

Society has augmented this by socializing women into a sedentary life, undereducating them, and by such restraints as veils, bound feet, and she added, the high heel. Ruether feels that women are strong enough to carry out normal activities and are physically superior in other respects. She does not feel women are any less capable because they might, as a group, possess less physical strength than men. "The Pope is not Pope because he can handwrestle all the other cardinals to the ground," she humorously remarked.

She said the oppression of women began in primitive societies where there were taboos of segregation and purification. Women were segregated from spheres of male self-enhancement. These taboos were later elaborated in Hebrew and Hindu law, and even in the canon law of the Christian Church.

Because the male role in reproduction was not understood in primitive society women were seen as the source of power. However, in the first millennium B. C. a new stage of consciousness arose in Hebrew and Greek culture. God was seen as male and there were reversal myths such as the Adam's Rib story. The Greek philosopher Aristotle wrote that physically women were a degenerate form of the male, had a servile personality and ought to be ruled by males.

Protestantism viewed the family as the center of Christian life. Romance and marriage were fused. Ruether considers the Protestant contribution ambivalent. Protestantism would not allow women to become ministers or to take a public role. They were relegated to the role of a pastor's wife.

By contrast, in the Roman Catholic Church women were allowed autonomous roles. They could become nuns and be canonized. But still the idea of asceticism remained.

When the Industrial Revolution came there was a split between home and work in the case of women who sought to find jobs in industry. When women wanted to get out of the home, it was argued that exposure to the materialistic world of men would corrupt them.

This dualism, Ruether feels, has made morality unreal and lowered it to sentimentality, causing belief that it has no serious public value. A crisis point has been reached with the amorality of technology, militarism and forms of social oppression, she said. Sexism, Ruether feels, has distorted views of reality.

The church and academic world have been relegated to the province of women and are uncomfortable with the world of power. Ruether concluded by saying that a fundamental change in world view must begin with a change in sexist language.

A question and answer period followed. Asked about Christ's views on women, she mentioned an article in *Catholic World* entitled "Christ was a Feminist." She said that Christ broke patriarchal rules by conversing with women, mentioning the story of Martha and Mary.

MARY WASH WONDERS

I don't know how to break this to you, but, I find the majority of the complaints Mary Wash receives to be petty and often a waste of time for the person who wrote them. I am by no means so blind that I can not see things of some importance that should either be changed or implemented on this campus. Of course the main thing that needs to be altered on this campus is something that can not be done overnight. It is something that is close to the hearts of all and other regions and will never be seen during my campaign, happily my duration is nearing an end. But for those of you who are just beginning your own battles, take the time to think out each step you choose, because "they" are waiting to trip you at each move. (i.e. chocolate milk and salad as booby prize for the work of the dining hall committee. . . and what I don't understand is why everyone was pleased, as far as I am concerned it was an appeasement you offer children when you feel they would not be able to comprehend your level of thinking!)

I really can't see in retrospect how come I am still attending classes? I am fully aware that I reached my saturation point first semester

junior year when I was hit in the face with the red tape and absurdity of it all. What I'm trying to say is look around you and notice things, observe, get incensed, and then do something as a student to extinguish the problem.

Okay, here follow some of the complaints I received this week: why no "tab" in the "C shoppe"? why can't dining hall supply a low-cal sweetener? why don't students flush toilets? why is Isabel Gordon allowed to make life hell for seniors either with her stupid and redundant letters or with her desire to tell students to their face that she is not in.

As far as I'm concerned the latter is the only problem that deserves space in a school newspaper. Remember, this is college. The Placement Bureau has a long way to come to even meet the standards of an office that has a function.

Anyway, I am eager to read the reactions of the observation experiment I am asking you all to engage in . . . and another suggestion, why should this space be only for complaints? If someone somewhere on this campus is doing something right, I would love to know about it.

LETTERS ...



YDs state position

Dear Editor:

As the president of the Mary Washington College Young Democrats, supporter of gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell, and upholder and believer in the free Democratic process, I must assert that I am outraged at the conduct of the College Republicans and Young Virginians for Godwin for their part in planning, staffing, and publicizing last week's aborted mock election.

Since I was purposefully kept out of the planning sessions, and only informed of the election the evening before, I was unable to get the needed poll workers and to place adequate advertising around the campus. I was discouraged at the way the Inter-club Association was manipulated for the personal purposes of the College Republicans. The entire mock election was a serious case of misrepresentation and mismanagement.

It is distressing to me that college campaigns can not be run aboveboard, with a spirit of honesty and integrity. I would be saddened to think that the Mary Washington College Republicans are adopting the improper tactics of their national counterparts. Let's support our candidates, let's campaign hard and honestly, and let's get out the college vote, but let's do it in such a manner as not to trick or misrepresent our intentions. Let's work to preserve, uphold, and respect the democratic process, not defile it.

Blanche E. Twardowski

"Perfectly clear"

Dear Editor:

In light of the recent controversy over last week's mock election, we would like to make some things "perfectly clear:"

1. There was no effort made on our part to "fix" the election in any way.

2. In the interest of fairness to both sides, we were the ones to declare the election null and void and WE offered to hold another election this week that would be completely satisfactory to the Young Democrats.

3. Since we started campaigning for the mock election after 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the evening before the election, we used no more campaign time than our opposition.

4. In the interest of continuing the democratic process, we urge all Mary Washington students to vote in the mock election this Wednesday.

The MWC College Republicans
Carol Bowling, Chairman
Diane Simon, Vice-Chairwoman

Solution needed for male housing

Dear Editor:

Most students, I feel, experience extreme disgust about the social situation at Mary Washington. There seems to be a universal complaint towards the suitcase nature of the college and the lack of activities extended to students on weekends. The only way to change the debasing social atmosphere is to recruit men on weekends instead of trapping all over God's creation for them. The only way to achieve this is to create some type of housing for men. Our ultimate goal should be open hour visitation at least on a weekend basis. The movement toward this goal should not be hindered by any alternative form of appeasement set up by the administration.

Most students who attended school last semester know of the purported failure of male housing at Goolrick. The lack of attendance and use of facilities does not demonstrate the lack of need or desire for male housing. What student would subject her male guest to the cold, hard, thinly mated floor and reveille at 8 a.m.? I, for one, was stupid enough to use these facilities and was awakened at 8 a.m. to entertain my brother until 11 a.m. when visitation started. This is absurd! It was a shame to lose so much money (approximately \$1000) in such a poorly managed expenditure.

There seems to have been so much time, effort and money expended in this one area when it

Wedding bell blues

It appears that somebody in the outside world is deeply concerned with the futures of Mary Washington students, particularly those of us who have the misfortune of living in Russell. For three consecutive weeks now, our dorm has been chosen to sponsor those romantic gatherings intended to sell our money-weilding hands all the accountermments of marital delight we might be naive enough to buy. The bribery tactics have been amazing—"free" vacations in Florida, free umbrellas and most graciously, a discount on the periodical so useful to girls whose academic years are quickly passing by—Bride's Magazine. Just what we need to help us cope with the work at Mary Wash!

Actually, though, Russell hasn't been the only place where Keepsake and Lane have been ringing wedding bells; the whole campus this year is beginning to sound like a nuptial cash register. First there was a china display, then a silver survey, what next? Never have the advertisers of marital bliss been so adamant about luring prospective customers into their traps as they are this year. Too bad all their good deals and presents have enough strings attached to tie the average woman down even more than the wedding vow itself. The bridal shows have had a suspicious fly-by-night approach—better to elope than to pay the next ten years for a banquet set of china.

It all seems like a plot to re-establish Mary Wash's traditional image. After all, in recent years female college students have been ruining the Marriage Industry by supporting the competitor Pill Industry. The Marriage Industry does not respect the fact that many girls come to college hoping to escape society's pressure to wed. Lately, Mary Washington College has become a poor place for such a getaway, for wedding bells ring louder than school bells. The pathetic thing about all these bridal fairs is that getting married is one thing most MWC girls could figure out how to do on their own. If only there would be weekly what-to-do-instead-of-getting-married fairs!

Incidentally, be careful to avoid any Marriage Industry spies who might be sent to the Halloween Keg Party this week. If a man in a trench coat offers you a trip to Florida if you promise to dress like a bride, don't listen to him. He won't pay the air fare and you have to be 21. Besides, it could be a conspiracy to turn our Keg Party into a bridal fashion show, and if you think that would be fun, just ask anybody from Russell if they had a good time at the last bridal show.

barbara saunders

The Bullet

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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would have been more practical to gear our energy for open hours. We should attempt to achieve this end by any means that appear necessary. I am not suggesting that finding some sort of male housing is worthless. On the contrary, it will require once we achieve 24-hour visitation. Because of the gradual basis on which open hours most likely will be

See LETTERS, Page 7

Whitman lecture on Homer set

by Nina Biggar

Dr. Cedric Hubbell Whitman, a distinguished professor in classical studies, will deliver a lecture at Mary Washington College on November 1, 1973. Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, Inc., the professor's topic will be "Association by Theme by Homer." Professor Whitman will speak at 11:15 a.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 21.

Dr. Whitman is a Francis Jones Professor of Classical Greek Literature and an Associate of Adams House at Harvard University. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1961-1962, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He won the Award of Merit of the American Philological Association in 1952 for *Sophocles: A Study of Heroic Humanism*, published in 1951.

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa awarded him the Christian Gauss Prize for his book *Homer and the Heroic Tradition* in 1958. He is also the author of *Orpheus and the Moon Crates*, a volume of poems, published in 1941. *Aristophanes and the Comic Hero*, a 1964 publication, and his narrative poem, published in 1965, *Abelard*, are his latest works. Dr. Whitman is currently working on a commentary to the *Iliad*.

Cedric Whitman became the first Francis Jones Professor of Classical Greek Literature at Harvard University in 1966. The Professorship was established by Francis R. Jones in honor of his father with the purpose of promoting "the most general knowledge of classical Greek literature and art" with the object of raising the standard of taste in the United States.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Professor Whitman attended schools in Rhode Island. He received his A.B. degree summa cum laude in 1943 and his Ph.D. degree in 1947 from Harvard. Since 1947, he has been on the Harvard faculty, becoming Associate Professor in 1954 and Professor in 1959.

Those requesting additional information on Dr. Cedric Whitman are urged to contact Mrs. Laura Sumner in the Classics Department. Mrs. Sumner can be reached at extension 367, or in Monroe Hall, Room 3B.



Cedric Whitman, Classical scholar.

KEG PARTIES

from Page 1

Several people from the college including Sue Passarello, president of the Senior Class, and Vice President of the college Mr. Merchant and Mrs. Vanier of student services have been looking into different places in which to hold the parties. The old gym in Monroe Hall was considered as a convenient place. The gym is now being used as a storage space but, said Haynes, the articles being stored were supposed to have been auctioned off some time ago. The gym does not have a proper fire escape for air rescue but if one could be fixed, Haynes sees the gym as an ideal place to have parties. The only really flammable substance in the gym is the wooden floor said Haynes, and the gym is a third bigger than the basement of Seacobeck. If the gym could be approved by the state fire marshal, the college could apply for licensing and legally serve beer or drinks there.

Some students are under the misconception that

Noted organist Peggy Kelley Reinburg will be featured in a recital at Mary Washington College tonight October 29, at 8 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater in duPont Hall.

The performance is the second in the College's 1973-1974 Recital Series, and is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Reinburg, who is Organist and Director of Music for the Union Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., began the liturgical "Abendmusik Series" there, and last year her choir presented concerts at the Washington Cathedral, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond, Virginia.

A 1958 graduate of Mary Washington College, Mrs. Reinburg, who often performs as accompanist to well-known vocal artists in the Washington, D.C. area, is also an instructor of music at the College.

Her recital, which will include among other works three choral preludes by Johannes Brahms and

"Concerto No. 2 in A Minor" by J. S. Bach, will be dedicated to the life and work of Michael Houston, the former vice-president of Mary Washington College who died unexpectedly September 2, 1973.

Location of the Free University Yoga class has been changed from ACL Ballroom to the Auxiliary Gym at Goolrick, effective this Wednesday, Oct. 31. Times for the class will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Are you curious about spending your sophomore or junior year abroad? Come and talk with some of the students who did study abroad last year on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in ACL Lounge A.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., a speaker from the FBI will give a speech on self-defense in the Ballroom of ACL. His appearance is sponsored by the Senate Student Welfare Committee.

Euthanasia stirs discussion

by Susan Belter

About 20 people attended the regular Open Forum held by Dr. Thomas Johnson and senior Janet Ayres last Wednesday evening in Jefferson room. Topic for discussion was "Euthanasia."

Euthanasia, another term for mercy killing, is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "The painless putting to death of persons suffering from incurable diseases." To open the discussion one person added it was a form of "calm and easy death."

Johnson believes that no one may put a person suffering from an incurable illness to death painlessly unless he has permission from the sick person who is of sound mind. If the individual's condition is one that would result in death in the near future, and he is of unsound mind, no one may ask that he be put to death. However, the physician need not use extraordinary means such as a respirator to sustain life. It is most humane, Johnson feels, to provide the patient with pain-killing drugs to allow him to die with dignity.

Those participating in the Forum gave examples of people kept alive by such extraordinary means and the financial and psychological stress there had been on the families involved. One participant told of her great-grandfather's death.

Johnson commented that euthanasia was frowned upon for religious reasons, in the belief that God owns one's body and has the right to dispose of it. Johnson does not subscribe to this idea himself, and pointed out that a number of state legislatures are studying bills concerning euthanasia. He did not think that people gave the matter much thought until they were faced with the situation. Some participants differed, saying they found the opposite to be true often.

One girl said she had worked in a hospital, and older patients would tell her they wanted a quick death. One participant said that people have said that they would prefer to die in dignity.

It was mentioned that patients with incurable terminal diseases may choose to leave the

hospital and further medical care as long as they have a release form signed by a physician. In cases where the patient cannot sign his form, a verbal release may be obtained in the presence of two or three witnesses, if one is a physician.

Another student brought up the fact that people who have chosen euthanasia were often under great mental stress. Johnson said that a waiting period would be a good way to give an ill person time to reconsider his decision.

The question of whether or not a person should be told if he had a terminal illness came up. Johnson believes that the doctor should tell the patient. Speaking from experiences in her own family, one student remarked that some people would not want to know they were dying, for they would mope about it. Another girl told of how her grandfather, learning he had only one year to live, took his wife on travels they had always planned but never taken.

The discussion then centered on whether young children should be told of their approaching death. Some participants expressed the feeling that a child would understand death. Johnson, admitting children understand more than adults give them credit for, felt they could not grasp what death was and ought not to be told. Someone expressed the sentiment that she would be happier not knowing she was dying.

At the conclusion, it was decided that the Forum to be held Nov. 14 will be "Theism vs. Atheism."

Student musicians to give recital in Klein

by Eleanor Jones

Next Monday, November 5th, at 6:45 p.m. Mary Washington College's Music Department will present this year's second student recital in Klein Memorial Theater. Featured in the recital will be the following organists and their musical pieces: Janice Gernhart: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor (Johann S. Bach); Carol Pappas: Ich ruf zu dir and Wer nur den lieben Gott lässt walten (Bach); Darlene Messinger: Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux; Francois Couperin; and, Deborah Jones: Toccata from "Suite Modale" (Flor Peeters).

A Sonata for Oboe and Piano Munter shall be performed by Karen Legge, pianist, and Cindy Simpson, oboist. Another sonata shall be played on piano by Kathryn Park. For the program's vocal selection, soprano Ann Butcher will sing "When Love Is Kind," an Old English folk song by Thomas Moore.

This student recital, which is part of the Music Recital Series, admission is free and open to the public. All MWC music majors are urged to attend.

Coming attractions of the "73-74 recital series, as scheduled, are: Mary Washington College Chorus (Dec. 2nd); Student Recital (Dec. 3rd); Community Orchestra Concert (Dec. 4th); and a Wind Ensemble Concert (Dec. 5th).



photo by T. Haas

A Fredericksburg artist who prefers to remain anonymous has been working for the past week to renew the historical murals in Monroe Hall

English Honorary taps 6 members

Six new members were recently tapped for induction into Lambda Iota Tau, international English majors honor society. Membership is based on requirements of an overall 3.0 average in English, at least a 2.8 overall average and a minimum 18 hours of English courses, along with a declared English major.

Debby Brock, Mary Hatem, Elaine Hartman, Donna Smith, Diana Stephens and Terry Talbott were honored at an English Honorary banquet on Oct. 18 by the society. As a part of joining they are to submit an initiation paper on a literary topic or of a creative nature.

As members of Lambda Iota Tau, they will receive a biannual newsletter and copies of member-written issues of LIT, the fraternity's annual journal. They have access to a free criticism service maintained by the society for help with scholarly or creative articles, as well as other benefits of membership.

Lambda Iota Tau is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, which means its members who enter federal employment do so at a higher civil service rating than do other college graduates. It is the only honor society in the field of literature which belongs to ACHS.

Hoofprints sponsor horseshow

by Nina Biggar

Sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington College, the Fall Horse Show will be held Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4. Open to the public, the show will be conducted and operated by the members of the Hoof Prints Club. Hazelwild Farm, four miles south of Fredericksburg, off U. S. Route 1, will be the sight of the horse show. There will be only post entries, with a \$3.00 per class entry fee. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Mr. Robert Burneston, a noted reviewer of horse shows, will act as the judge for the events of the two days. Mr. Charles M. Holt will be the announcer. Photographs will be provided by Horses by Harmon. Those interested in pictures should call the studio at (703) 327-6731.

Junior Day will be conducted on Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Only riders 18 years and under may enter these events. There are 26 classes of events scheduled for Junior Day.

Seventeen events are on the agenda for Senior Day, Sunday, November 4. The schedule includes hunter and jumper events and a Jack Benny class for youngsters 39 and over. The contests will commence at 9:00 a.m. and are open to horses only.

Hunter courses will include brush, coup, wall, and post and rail. Gate, In and Out, and Picket will also be used. Jumper courses will consist of Oxer, Triple Bar, Brush, Target and Poles. Railroad Gate, Barrels, Wall, Parallel Rails, and In and Out are also on the jumper agenda.

This show will be operated in accordance with the current rules and regulations of the VHSA. All hunter classes will be judged on manners, performance, and way of going. Martingales are prohibited in under saddle classes. Any act of discourtesy to judge or show officials on the part of the owner, rider, trainer, or groom will result in disqualification and forfeit of entry fees.

Neither Hoof Prints Club nor Hazelwild Farm will be responsible for any accident or injury to any animal, person, or property. In jumper classes ties for first place only will be jumped. Ties for lower places will be decided by flipping a coin. Each division will award championships.

Hall exhibits photos at BSU

by Virginia Wilson

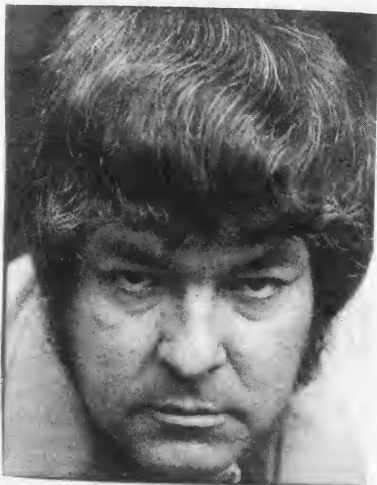
When I first saw Sidney Hall's photographs, I must admit that they did not phase me one way or another. As far as I was concerned, black and white was as antique as the last oldie but goodie movie I watched on television. And the content of his pictures reminded me horribly of the ones in my Juxtaposition book. I wondered what kind of people would show up at his exhibit this week, besides those who wander around with a profusion of cameras crisscrossing their stomachs. But, whoever appeared, I decided, would probably be photographically-inclined, which is the way I rationalized my own ignorance of the medium.

The next time I saw the photographs was after my English professor had urged the class to look at some pictures and try to see them as messages rather than textbook illustrations. Not being very adept at that sort of thing, I thought I would practice finding messages in Mr. Hall's pictures and do you know, I think I found some!

Mr. Hall likes to deal with human interest, social protest and the beauty of form. For him, photography is a serious communication, capable of transcending ethnic barriers that often prevent us from speaking and listening to each other. Through photography he tries to accept and identify with people in complicated situations. (Mr. Hall will demonstrate this as he is interested in photographing people from Mary Washington College.) He also has some very definite ideas about photography and its relation to freedom.

If you would care to exchange views with Mr. Hall or just hear what his are, come and listen to him Tuesday night, October 30, at the Baptist Student Union Center. Dinner will be served at 5:45 and when everyone is fed and in a good temper, Mr. Hall will be allowed to speak. Or if you just cannot make it, a whole collection of his work can be viewed at the Center, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sidney Hall has exhibited at Wofford College, the University of South Carolina, Furman University and Winthrop College. Now he is here. So come out and see what he has to offer; but look for messages like I did, and I think you will find that photograph is not necessarily for the photographically inclined.



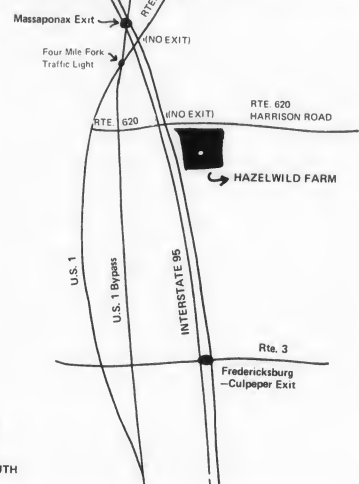
Sidney Hall, pictured here, will be appearing at BSU tomorrow night to introduce an exhibit of his photography.

Jumping order will be posted, and cross-entry is permitted in all divisions. Schooling will be permitted in the ring until fifteen minutes prior to starting time.

Requirements set down state that the wearing of hard hats in all classes is a must. Classification of horses has also been set down in the rules. Future Foxhunters are riders or mounts in their first year of showing who have not won six blue ribbons in any show. Novice horses and ponies must not have won three blue ribbons in a recognized show. Maiden hunters are horses who have not won three blue ribbons in any show. Green Hunters are horses in their first or second years of showing over fences.

The horse show is free to spectators. A limited number of ringside parking spaces will be available at \$5.00 per day.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Susan Simpson at (703) 752-4523 or Susie Melton at (703) 373-7250, extension 401.



Yoga students reap benefits

by Gwen Phillips

Combining physical exercise and mental concentration, the yoga student attempts to acquire the discipline of self-development. Originally one of the principal systems of salvation in Hinduism, yoga encompasses exercises for a physical workout and emotional release.

Bill Komodore, a visiting lecturer on art, is conducting classes in yoga through the free university every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. The New York artist became interested in yoga five or six years ago in his attempts to alleviate a disease of the joints. Through yoga he has accomplished this. He remarked that yoga benefits the body by strengthening it, making it more elastic, increasing its resistance to disease, and claming one down. He stated that students response has been very good with attendance high.

After warm-up movements, exercises are performed to improve breathing, removing tension and emotion stress, and firm body tone. Throughout all positions the body should remain relaxed. Linda Mollan commented, "It is clearing my sinuses and helps me get to sleep." At the classes held on campus, exercises are done for one and a half hours in the semi-darkness of ACL ballroom. Most are performed with the eyes shut to enhance a generally uninhibited state.

Kim Von Bartheld maintains a scientific reason for attending yoga sessions. She added, "I find it interesting to know that it is based on science rather than mysticism. I enjoy physical exertion and like things that are different." By stimulating blood flow and activating certain glands, yoga acts as a preventive measure against some diseases. One student participating in the classes conveyed she has been involved with yoga for six months. While under emotional stress she searched for something to calm her down. She explained, "I love it. It channels the mind into concentrating on one thing. It allows one to achieve a peace of mind." She continued, "It makes sense. It is a balance of nature and the way nature re-charges itself."



Halloween, the big holiday for the fall season, is only two days away, and appropriate decorations are appearing all over the campus.

Forces challenge military schools

(CPS)—Pressure is mounting to enable women to enroll in the nation's service academies.

Long a bastion of single-sex enrollment, the three military schools and the Merchant Marine Academy are currently exempt from sex discrimination prohibitions by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. Efforts to change this include:

- the introduction of legislation amending current statutes exempting the service academies.
- a class-action suit filed by a woman denied admission to the Air Force Academy because of her sex.
- increasing recommendation of women enrollment in the academies by Congresspeople.

Representatives Pierre DuPont (R-Del.) has proposed legislation to open the way for women to enter the military academies. "If it takes amending the U. S. Code to open up academies to women, then let's change the laws," DuPont said. "If it's really tradition that's stopping the admission of women, then I think we need to move the service academies into the 20th century," he added.

Army Secretary Howard Callaway said he was opposed to admitting women to the academies because in his opinion, graduates should be willing to serve in combat and "I do not believe women should serve in combat."

In support of the legislation DuPont cited as precedent the recent admission of women into college ROTC programs and Officer Candidate Schools. "If they're good enough for ROTC and OCS why aren't they good enough for Annapolis?" he asked.

The federal law suit brought by Ms. Jolene Schawb against the Air Force Academy charges the Academy's discriminatory practices deprive women of equal rights to training, employment and career advancement in the Air Force.

Representatives Leo Ryan (D-Cal.) and Donald Edwards (D-Cal.) joined the suit as co-plaintiffs. Both Congressmen have nominated women to the service academies and had them rejected.

Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) recently announced she is joining Ryan and Edwards in accepting applications from both men and women for the military schools.

Backcountry camping in Park allowed under new regulations

by Terry Talbott

The growing enthusiasm for backcountry camping is creating new stresses on natural resources in Shenandoah National Park. In an attempt to ease many problems associated with such camping, Park authorities are proposing a system of designated sites where campers may settle. Acting Superintendent Charles Sigler, Jr., announced earlier this month a revision of Park regulations that would make more campsites available yet still preserve some sense of wilderness adventure.

Formerly, campers were restricted to automobile shelters or established campsites. Officials now propose a system of specially designated sites for use of backpackers and hikers. The rules are currently being used on an experimental basis, and await formal approval depending on public reaction.

Under the new procedure, campers may use either trailside shelters or one of the newly designated camp areas. These sites will be identified only by a small natural clearing, several stone fire rings from previous campers and a small metal clip bearing brief rules governing use of the site. As provided for in Title 36 of Federal Regulations, a camping fire permit is required for camping in these areas as well as at the shelters.

These permits are available at any park ranger station or by mail from Park Headquarters at Luray, Va., 22835. Requests for permits must include the camper's name and address, number in the party, name of desired site and the dates. Not only is this necessary for safety reasons, but will provide information on amount of use these backcountry sites receive.

However, the fire season in Shenandoah runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and March 1 to May 15. In these times open fires are not permitted unless the fire danger reading is "low to moderate." Since this can be determined only 24 hours prior to issuing a permit, none will be available by mail. Open fires are permitted at the shelters, but at the backcountry sites, campers are restricted to use only stoves, such as the Coleman or Primus type, but no open fires.

Also, the new regulations require that all backcountry campers pack out their unburnable refuse such as cans, bottles and aluminum foil. Park officials have observed that any buried refuse is almost immediately dug up and scattered by bears and other animals.

These new backcountry sites will have no improvements made in their present states. They have been selected on the basis of criteria which include: (1) good trail access, (2) potable water, (3) level

ground for several individual campsites, (4) backcountry location to escape the influence of roads and (5) appeal.

It is realized that the areas selected as backcountry camping sites will receive more use and impact than they currently get, but the program is designed to reduce the net effect on the resources over the total Park area. Officials state that though the program may disrupt some plans of experienced campers in the Park, they hope everyone will exercise patience and understanding in their effort to improve the wilderness management and protection of Shenandoah National Park.

Hockey season nears conclusion

Mary Washington's field hockey teams did not win their games with Bridgewater College last Wednesday, but the teams played well and both games were close. In the opening game, Bridgewater scored the opening goal, creating a half-time deficit of 1 to 0. Bridgewater also scored the first goal of the second half to bring the score to 2-0 before Mary Washington was able to get a goal. Then halfback Dibbs Smith took a long, hard shot which was right on target for M.W.C.'s only goal of the afternoon. There were several other times when Mary Washington almost scored, particularly some long downfield drives by Lori Skeen, but the ball just would not go in. Despite a very slow field, the game was fast-paced. The Bridgewater forwards were especially good at moving the ball around, so Mary Washington's defense worked extremely hard, and Paula Hollinger (please note: her name is not Holloway — my apologies, Paula) did a good job of blocking the many Bridgewater shots.

Despite a final 4 to 0 score, the second team's game was also close. Of Bridgewater's four goals, three were scored in the second half, after Mary Washington's starting fullbacks had left the game. Bridgewater's strong forward line simply would not be denied, despite the efforts of Mary Washington's defense and goalie Robin Gansauer, who was playing in her first game since having hurt her knee.

Both of our teams are in good shape for Wednesday's contests with the University of Virginia. These games, which will be at home, are the last games of the hockey season except for the Tidewater Tournament. But the tournament won't be played here, so Wednesday at 3 o'clock is your last chance to see your hockey teams this year.

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LETTERS

from Page 3

implemented, male housing should be an alternative possibility open to those students that will not be living under the full visitation rights.

Open your eyes, students! We have left the confines of our families and are subjected to another family institution. By trying to impose their way of life upon us, the administration is treating us like children. Is this an academic institution or an extended family? I realize the moral implications that exist with open visitation, both for the administration and some students, yet I do feel that we should have the opportunity to live under the regulations of our own choice. I feel that the fear of this institution turning into a bordello with the implementation of open hours is a far-fetched and archaic notion. I feel that we are mature women and men, and will not exploit this necessary living situation.

I hope that most of you realize that there was an extensive poll submitted to the administration last year that included a 75 per cent student majority approving open hours on weekends. This majority would have been sufficient to pass a bill in Congress.

I'm searching for an active nucleus of students that would compose a committee willing to channel their energies toward investigation of the possibilities of open hours. This committee will unaffiliated with any student organization. If you are interested please contact Lisa Tyree, extension 512. Your help is needed.

Lisa Tyree

More on abortion

Dear Editor:

An excellent scare story you had in the Oct. 15th issue on abortion — a little closer to Halloween and the timing would have been perfect. In all fanatical positions, ludicrous extremes present themselves in hopes of duping the gullible and misinformed. This is no exception. To compare an already proven effective means of birth control to the extremes of Nazism and-or murder reduces the protagonist to a level that is somewhat less than academic. Due to the emotionalism of the issue, it would appear to be an unpopular option to champion the cause to the exclusion of individual choice and freedom.

Most any psychoanalyst would interpret the anti-abortion movement as one of anti-sex and anti-life . . . in technical terms, a reaction formation. The ranting and raving "to save the poor little babies, etc." serves as a disguise for a dislike for any and all life providing an opposite extreme, keeping the former view buried in the unconscious. This is because of its overwhelming and distressing properties on the conscious level.

Historically, a useful purpose was served in the building of a population when the numbers game was all important. Even then, though, the "anti-" stance was a valuable tool of the church in maintaining a familial unit — a cornerstone of organized religion. To those who engaged in coitus outside of marriage, their answer implicitly was, "Let them pay . . . show the world what they have done . . . shame, guilt, and, yes — sin." Even today the Dark Ages are still with us . . . to punish . . . to teach a lesson: "for except in rape cases the woman voluntarily had sexual intercourse and must accept whatever consequences resulted from her actions" (BULLET, Abortion — Murder or Mother's Right?, Oct. 15, 1973, p.11).

In citing rare cases of pregnancy-rape victims, 0.5 percent is given as undergoing legal abortions within a one-year duration in the state. Most assuredly, these are reported rape cases — neglecting that the majority of rape occurrences go unreported because of shame, guilt and general chauvinistic attitudes of a "modern twentieth-century America."

More appalling, though, is the lack of faith demonstrated in modern medical science, and today's physicians. To relegate these to common butchers of the past may cause us to question the seriousness and intent of such a discussion in the first place. It is understandable that twice as many have died from abortion as from childbirth — because people like Mr. Johnson have successfully outlawed, via government control, this procedure for many years. Thus, the pregnancy victim had no valid choice but to consult the back-alley profiteers. The simple 15-minute procedure has only become a recent privilege to women, regardless of socio-economic standing.

Much can be gained from two articles run in BULLET on 1-12-70 and 4-19-71 presenting two cases. Between the two, one approaches a normal response of some anguish and uncertainty over the loss that eventually dissipates with the passing of time — knowing that if the abortion choice was opted, that it represented the best possible course of action for all concerned. Further support is derived from a Journal of the American Medical Association article (11-22-71) that found that women who had been aborted were psychologically more comfortable than prior to abortion, 50 percent of which were Roman Catholic . . . others included were Protestants and a few professing no religion. An earlier study on a Jewish population had similarly obtained a therapeutic result. Significant was the incidence of pathology noted in the above, in spite of which positive results were obtained . . . although they conclude that "relatively 'normal' women might benefit more from abortion, in terms of relief from emotional distress."

Yours truly,
Ron Aron
Student, George Washington
University
Washington, D.C.

Twins want mail

Dear Editor:

My twin brother and I are two lonely-single prisoners. We have been incarcerated here at London Correctional Institution for 15 months and worst of all we just received two more years from the parole board. During this period of confinement we have virtually lost all contact with the outside world. This is basically due to the fact that we have no family or relatives to whom we can write or turn to when we are crestfallen. We sincerely hope that this letter will ignite enough sincere interest to motivate something real and meaningful, and inspire someone to be concerned about us. We would like to thank you in advance for any and all consideration and assistance concerning this matter.

We are 27 years old; Cancerians; our interests are chess, art, music and astrology. We would like correspondences with any and everyone. We promise to answer all letters promptly. Please let us hear from you.

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Women and Health
 (CPS-ZNS) — There is increasing evidence to indicate that women who are pregnant simply should not smoke.
 Scientific studies have determined that the babies of mothers who smoked cigarettes during pregnancy were more likely to be born premature, or to weigh less than babies of non-smoking mothers.
 Now, the National Children's Bureau in Britain has uncovered some more disturbing evidence about the ill effects of smoking. The Bureau says it has found that the babies of women who smoked cigarettes during pregnancy have a 30 percent higher incidence of death just after birth than those babies born to non-smoking mothers.

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